The Comes & Salat Bispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester, and Petersburg-

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HOW O CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the depart-ment or person with whom they wish to

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. when call to central office direct for 4041, com-posing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press rooms.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1907.

The problem of the Christian life finally is simplified to this—man has but to preserve the right attitude. All the work of the world is merely a taking advantage of energies already there. God gives the wind and the water and the heat; man but puts himself in the way of the wind, fixes his water-wheel in the way of the river, puts his piston in the way of the steam; and so holding himself in position before God's spirit, all the energies of Omnipotence course within his soul.—Henry Drummond. oul.-Henry Drummond.

The P. & P. Proposition.

There seems to be an impression that the Dabney ordinance to ercet a municipal electrical plant was killed by the anti-salary-increase "combine. The fact is, however, that the "combine" did not vote solidly against the Dabney ordinance. On the contrary, Messrs. Gunst, Mann, Masurier, Satterfield and Turpin voted for it.

But now that the Dabney ordinance has been defeated, there is another proposition which should be carefully considered by the Council and Board of Aldermen.

posed, The Times-Dispatch believed, as others believed, that it would be good business for the city to use the water power at the Old Pump-House to generate electricity for municipal pur-We were so impressed that after carefully considering the whole matter we stated that if Mr. Trafford's estimate of cost and of saving to the city was correct the proposition should carry. But the situation was entirely changed when the Passenger and Power Company made a direct offer to the Council to furnish power as cheaply as it could be made at a city plant, thereby saving the city the cost of

erecting a plant. imes-Dispatch changed its opinion. If we had decided in this office to put and to borrow money to erect It, and if the Passenger and Power Company ould come along after our plans were matured and make a flat-footed offer on years to sell us power as cheaoly as we could make it, our mind would undergo a sudden change; we should tear up our plans and enter into agreement with the company.

business man or corporation in Richmond that would act otherwise in a similar situation; and what is good business for a private corporation is good business for a municipal corners-

Power Company is still before the Council, and it should now be taken up and given due consideration. The proposition is that three experts be employed to investigate and ascertain precisely what it would cost the city to generate electricity at its own tract with the city to furnish it with all the electrical current it might need for pumping and lighting purposes at the cost thus determined; the contract to run for any number of years

This investigation should now be made, and if the price ascertained should be favorable to the city's interests, a contract on that basis should be made.

Why not? Under the Dabney ordinance the city was to erect an electrical plant and light the streets on its own account, using the plant in the daytime for pumping water at the New Reservoir. Mr. Trafford makes it appear from estimates which he has furnished that by this operation the city would save a great deal of money. If Mr. Trafford's figures are correct and can be verified, the city would save just as much money Fassenger and Power Company under figures are accurate, the city has the opportunity to make a most advantageous contract with the Passenger and Power Company, and the chance should not be allowed to slip without the fullest investigation.

If the Passenger and Power Company should show any disposition to dodge, Dispatch would be heartily in favor of erecting a municipal plant.

Come, gentlemen of the Council, this is not a question of sentiment or morals. is purely a business question, and we should all consult the city's interest. We committed, and if we can drive a good

do so. The Dabney proposition has been retired, but the Passenger and Power proposition is still before the Council,

The University of Richmond. It is a pretty title, It is attractive of inspiration, "The University of Richmond" has caught the popular ear, and it must and will ma-

There was a splendid meeting of representative citizens in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to hear the report of the committee. adopted, the board of visitors and the rector were elected, and the University skies and with bright promise.

Some have said that it is a visionary scheme, Dr. Jumes P. Smith replies that he is not afraid of visions, for all the great enterprises of the world. forms, were the result of visions. Watts dreamed of his steam engine, Fulton graph, Howe of his sewing-machine and all the rest of the inventors saw they saw their machines in operation Our forefathers dreamed of an inde-Cornwallis surrendered. Thomas Jefferson had a vision of the University of buildings were drawn.

the visions of all took tangible form by and by. So it will be with our dreams in Richmond to-day. They now see with their mind's eyo, but vision is good and inspiring, and by and by they will see the realization of their hopes. The University of Richmond is inevitable.

A Patriotic Combine.

Those members of the Board of Aldermen who combined and stood together in opposing a sweeping increase of salaries deserve the thanks and praise of the people of Richmond; not their censure, tive bodies there have been combines in favor of some special interest; but it is rarely that members have combined in the interest of the government, Such a combine was formed, however, when the famous Big Four got together and stood together to defeat Mahone's schemes, Another was the combine in the Board of Aldermen. They are honorable exceptions to the rule.

The Times-Dispatch believes that in come cases wages and salaries paid by the city are too low. It must be the ase unless wages and salaries have been too high these many years: for every Councilman knows that the cost of living has enormously increased within the past several years. The Times-Dispatch

cil begins to raise salaries the members "roll logs," and an increase in one direction is almost sure to result in all directions. The patriotic combine has blocked the game, and The Times-Dispatch takes it upon itself to extent a public vote of thanks to the members who had the courage and patriotism to

Now let each and every case be taken up separately and disposed of according to its merit. The city's affairs should be conducted by the rules of business, and not the rules of politics.

A Boston millionaire recently deserted a strong, healthy woman at the time, she was so shocked and mortifled at the treatment which she received that she was physically prostrated and died. The ports say, that death was due directly to the treatment which she received from her husband. If he had broken her head or broken her ribs, and she had died from the effect of her bodily injury, the man would have been arrested and heart the law took no notice, but allowed him to come to Norfolk and carry the remains away for burial, without hinder-

ng him or asking questions. It would be difficult to frame a law to meet a case like this, but murder is marder, no matter how committed; and when a man cruelly and deliberately be some lawful way to break that man's

Civic Beauty.

The Capitol Square of Richmond is one of the most beautiful sites in the country. It is an ornament to the cautiful than ever when all the improvements now going on shall have een completed. But a far greater im provement could be made if the sugommunication from a well-known architect are beeded and carried out

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—The matter of the new postoffice for Richmond, while it has attracted the attention of the government and seems to be progressing with
more or less speed, is still in the condition where it seems to me some
consideration of a better location than
the present should be taken by all who
wish to see our city improved. The
present site on Main Street completely
blocks the principal view of our beautiful and historical Capitol. If this
site could be cleared off and made into
an open space from Main Street through
to Bank, with a handsome arrangement
of broad steps leading up to that street
and with a fine entrance gate into the
Capitol Grounds at that point, with
wide walks and steps up the slope of
the hill straighit to the steps of the
big portice of the Capitol, it would
make one of the handsomest architectural effects to be seen anywhere in
this country. In fact, it would
rank with the best works of
the kind anywhere in the world.
Some day when our city and State
bave become richer, which day is
not far distant, we shall wish
that we had done this. If we put
cur new government building on the
site, we shall not be able to move it
when we see that it was a mistake,
whereas it is pretty well known that
the government would not object at
all to moving it now.

These reatters of the improvement Sir,-The matter of the new post-office for Richmond, while it has at-

of the public spaces and architectural views in cities have come to be recognized as of first importance in those cities that are making the greatest progress, and the improvement is attained by taking advantage of every opportunity when any new public buildings are to be creeted. This is shown very strikingly in the cases of San Francisco, Cleveland and Washington.

The first move of San Francisco towards rebuilding after the earthquake was to call in Mr. Burnham, of Chi-cago, the well-known architect, who

wards rebuilding after the carthquake was to call in Mr. Burnham, of Chicago, the well-known architect, who had already planned an improvement of the lay-out of the very heart of San Francisco. As soon as the carthquake gave them the opportunity to make this improvement, they immediately took the matter up, and aradopting these improvements as far as practicable.

Cleveland likewise is carrying out a regular plan of grouping hor principal public buildings in the formation of proper spaces and vistas in the very busiest part of their city.

The United states government has adopted a scheme of improving Washington by creating a splendle park, with an open vista down the middle from the Capitol straight to the Washington Monument, so as to afford a view of both. The plan contemplates the fixing of future government buildings on both sides of this park, or mail, as it used to be called, Those cities have gone to all this trouble and expense to make these changes because they fully realize that such improvements pay.

Now, we people of Richmond have a chance to make an improvement in our

city that will be proportionately just as striking as what these richer cities are doing, and do it with an expenditure of a few hundred dred thousand dollars, or less, an expenditure or a tew annared drod thousand dollars, or less, where they are spending millions. With an open space on the north side of Main Street from Tenth to Eleventh Streets, and a wide approach to the Capitol Square through that space, the view that would strike the eye of Capitol Square through that space, the view that would strike the eye of any one going up or down Main Street would make him "take notice." It would be the best thing that we could do to add another really striking feature to our city, and as the improvement to the appearance of the Capitol building and grounds would be as great as to the city, we would be perfectly justified in expecting the Legislature to contribute its share towards carrying it out.

I hope that my fellow-citizons will consider the chance they have of making this improvement at this time, and not thoughtlossly block their chance of doing it by putting up a handsome building here that could not be moved. If you can ventilate this matter and get the views of our citizens upon it, it seems to me it would be well.

Remember that the mere fact of moying the pest-office from blocking the year of the Capital does not mean

moving the post-office from blocking the view of the Capitol does not mean that it has to be moved far. Any site rather than one that blocks the main view and approach to the front of the Capital Richmond, Va.

We don't feel very enthusiastic about the proposed University at Richmond. The State University at Charlottesvillo would seem to answer all purposes in Virginia,—Fredericksburg Star.

Virginia, does not agree with you He was the first outsider to write and approve the Richmond movement. But Dr. Alderman is very broad in his views He says that there is no more antagonism between two universities than there is

Jeff Davis intimates that there will be something doing in the Senate the min-ute he arrives. The non-Arkansas public, however, will rely upon the doorkeeper at least to pry Jeff away from his brass

An official of the geological survey says that the coal supply will run out in less than 200 years. Postority will never go unfuelled, however, as long as the Congressional Record maintains its pres-

"What is the moral of the Thaw case?" demands a contemporary, as though the unaided and maked eye could not reveal that there is nothing moral about it.

"Deseident Castro is alive and doing well," says a news story. Comment is suspended until information arrives as to who it is that the Don is doing well.

If the Interstate Commerce, Commis-sion isn't careful Mr. Harriman may de-cide to abolish it and convert the U. S. into a protectorate.

An expert allenist has declared that larry Thaw was insane, but obstinate heopie, none the less, refuse to give up

Still-Senator Balley has called another man a llar. The Texan seems to think that he is as good as President of the

A Minnesota man says that the United States could crush Japan in two weeks. Undoubtedly, Hobson is the muscular man all right.

Just as a tentative suggestion, of course, why not give Chancellor Day a life appointment as ambassador to the Philippines?

Valuable pointings were stolen in Lon-don the other night, but none of them, as luck would have it, of Mrs. Harry Thaw.

The professions may be overcrowded, but you can still get a snug berth with the Pullman Company for around \$2.

William Loeb, Jr., could readily sell 300 words on what his employer received from Mr. Foraker this morning.

"Has Congress gone crazy?" ejaculater he Raleigh Times. Probably it was simthe Raleigh Times. ply born that way, Which side will carry your money the threatened war between Capta Hobson and Japan ?

"Blizzard" is said to be a purely American word. The complaint itself i international, however,

Senator Batley's opponents are the inventors of the investigatory near-vindica-If Delmas is a cornfield lawyer, so much the better for the American cornfield.

Count Boni announces that he will not commit suicide yet, and awaits the cheers,

And the company that bwned the sunl Mr. Tiliman, too, will doubtless ge

And think of the oysters Rockofeller might have bought for \$52,000,000! Many a better man has had fewer blog-raphers than Mr. Harry Thaw,

Rhymes for To-Day

St. Valentinus. A II, to-day I can but sing:
Lady, be my Valentine:
Through my carer heart and lips,
Proud with hope and love, there trips
Only one insistent line:
Lady, be my Valentine.

All my soul runs out in this: Lady, be my Valentine— Lot my love roward me so, Let the many others go: For a day, be only mine, Ludy, he my Valentine.

should mention this, mayhap-

I should mention this, maybe Lady, be my Valentine!—
'Tis a investery to me
What a Valentine can be!
But what odds'—it's something fine:
Lady, be my Valentine!

Really, too, I should explain— Lady, be my Valentinet— I don't know you, sweet, at all; We've not not, if I recall, But—a poets chance is small If he cannot fake a line. Therefore, hear me as I pine: Therefore, hear me as Lady, be my Valentine! H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Averting it.

Mamma—Ch, children, why are you so naughty to-day?
Children—Why, sister said if we'd be good she'd sing for us to-night.—Cleveland Lead-

Playful Puck. "I," said Puck, "will put a girdle around the world in forty minutes."
Then he gridle "in continued, "in about the same length of time it takes the average woman, to adjust hers."—Louisville Courier-

"Glye me a thetet to Pierre, S. D."
"Single?"
"I was I wouldn't have to go to South
Dakota."—Harper's Weekly.

"What is he been sufficient with a sufficient with a sufficient with a sufficient would never read if the didn't see it in the newspapers."—Cleveland Press.

Expensive Looking.

Karl (out beating by moonlight and not alone)—Dearest, I could sit like this and look into your beautful eyes for eyer.

Boatman's Voice (from behind)—My charge is only a dollar an hour, sir.—Rosseleaf. Tess—Did Mr. Borem ever call on you?

Jess—Yes; he called last evening. I was
unite delighted when the girl brought up

quite delighted when the girl brought up his eard. Tess—Oh, come now; you weren't really delighted. Jess—Certainly. You see, if she hadn't brought up his card I might have gone down to him, this in it was someone else. —Philadelphia Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

T was probably nothing but a har glance at the calendar that saved to Kaiser from mistaking Harry Lehr a comic valentine —Washington Herald.

Wizard Burbank has succeeded so well in making sweet smelling flowers out of noxious weeds that there is hope he will try his hand en denaturizing the automobile.—Denver Republican.

The Kaiser's card parties are said to com-mone with a frugal must of potatoes, but-ter, herrings and beer. With the price of must where it is, his example is sure to be extensively followed.—New York Evening

The good Dr. Day, of Syracuse, says that the poor are lazy and drink too much What a happy faculty the man has of endearing himself to the people!—Philadelphin Ledger. Colonel Bryan has had a shaking up in a railroad wreck. As long as he goes en shaking up the railroads he ought to ex-pect some sort of retallation.—Philadelphia Press.

California is with the President in his hopes for swift stammers to the Orient, but would like to have provision made for their being laden with Japanese cooles on their westward course only.—Los Angeles Herald.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

The people are now thoroughly alive to the need of good ronds, and with the State ald plan of convict libor, a great improve-ment in ronds is promised. Augusta county has a large force of convicts at work on the Churchville Road, and when this is put in a modern condition other improve-

put in a modern concern-ments may be expected.

The whice-awake farmers near Weyer's Cave are also organizing a good-roads movement, and they have started out in a movement, and they have started out in a way that means business. If the progressive spirit in road making keeps up, decided changes for the betterment of our thorough-fares may be expected within the next few years.—Staumon Leader.

A Happy Riddance.

A Happy Riddance.

That the State should regulate the traffic where it exists, imposing wholesome restrictions upon it, inspecting the quality, forbidding the sale at certain times and under certain circumstances, nearly all citizens will admit. The repeat of the South Carolina dispensary law is a matter of congratulation. It will be superseded by a local option law,—Danville Register.

Don't Pass the Hat,

Don't Pass the Hat.

We need more of the self-reliant spirit, and until it possesses us the South will never rise to the full glory of her great possibilities. There should be no begging for the people of the South. They have untold resources, and they should lose no time in exercising dominion over them.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

Humanity and Commerce.

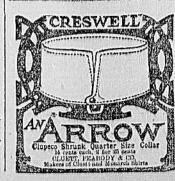
Humanity and Commerce.

The project of building a canal capable of carrying large vessels from Norfolk through the Dismal Swainp. to Beaufort, N. C., receives emphasis from the appailing disease of Wednesday night has of Cape Hatteras, whose shouls have justly earned the title of "the graveyard of the Atlantic."—Charlottesville Progress.

The Anti-Gambling Law.

The Anti-Cambling Law.

Lynchburg policemen raided George Toylor's place on Sunday morning a week aso, and caught thorge and some others game bling, George was fined a hundred and sent for sixty days to fail. Here in Staunton gambling places have been known as existing many years, with the "chips" played on Sunday, and yet they say they are within bounds unless changing hands of as much as twenty dollars at a game can be proved.—Staunton Argus.



People Seen in Public Places

"I am one of the few men who can with impunity wear so many badges which would seem to be in corflict with one another," remarked Captain John S. Wise, of New York, sast nation "I am a member of a Confederate camp, a Grand Army post and of the Society of the Cincinnati, I attended Society of the Cincinnati. I attended a Grand Army meeting in New York not long ago and they elected me a member and gave me a badye. I got inside those old fellows who had fought us, and I tell you they seemed to have forgotten that we ever had any war. The feeling is all gone, certainly so far as it exists betwen the men who actually engaged in the struggle. I have all my badges, and if I wish to go to Lee Camp I am prepared with my regain and if I wish

true."

Captain Wis, who is here arguing the suffrage suit before the United States Court, was never in finer spirits, and he continues to bubble over with the good fellowship for which he has always been famous. While waiting for Judge Gon to ascend the bench yes—tenday, he ramprised that as west. case in a hanging, "We can't have any

fun till the Judge comes."

Captain Wise is stopping at Rueger's, and has been warmly greated by old friends since his arrival in the

all of them, and declared that none of them were old. When discussing the probable time it would take to complete the argument in the pending case Captain Wise said: "I don't want t get throught too quick. I want to stay in Richmond a few days."

who was a member of the recent Con-stitutional Convention, is in the city and was in the United States Circuit Court-room yesterday afternoon during a portion of Captain John S. Wise's argument in the pending suit with refto the suffrage clause of the

State Senator W. W. Sale, of Norfolk, was in the city yesterday, and he was in fine spirits over the outlook for the success of the coming Jamestown Exposition. He said the show would open promptly on April 28th/and he confidently expected that 100,000 people would be present the first day.

"This will be the first and only expesition at which a President of the United.

"This will be the first and only exposition at which a President of the United
States has personally appeared and set
things in motion," confined Colonel
Sale. "The people of the State of Virginia, realizing this fact, will make the
occasion memorable, and will fully sustain her reputation for doing things
handsomely when the exposition is ready
to be open to visitors. There is still
much to do around the grounds. No one
will deny that, but any one who has
been there and who will see what is
being done will not doubt that we will
have things in shape for the opening.
That's a mighty live part of the State
of Virginia at this time, and will be
for many years to come."

Hon, W. McDonald Lee, of Irvington, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries, and Hon. S. Wilkins Mathews, of Accounce, secretary of the board, aro in the city. They were here attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, but will be joined by their colleagues and go to Norfolk to hold a meeting of their board to-morrow, "Things were never so prosperous on the Bastern Shore as now," said Mr. Mathews, when seen last night, "You will probably be surprised to learn that in the two counties we have twenty-eight banks, while several others are preparing to open. Hon. W. McDonald Lee, of Irvington,

in the county, and I believe that we own more bank stock than any other

fulness of food.

label of each can.

own more bank stock than any other county in the State."

Judge Homds said he thought Captain Stophen P. Read would come back to the House this fall without opposition. "Captain Read is a fine man," said Judge Homes. "He makes us a good faithful representative, and our people are very fond of him."

"I was delayed in arriving here

"I was delayed in arriving here to attend the meeting of the Crand Lodge," said Dr. F. W. Lewis, of Irvington, at Murphy's, "by reason of the fact that I stopped over in Williamsburg to get my son out of quarantine. "A student of William and Mary College came there the other day with a case of the disease, and the cellege was at once quarantined. I got my son out to-day and sent him home." Dr. Lewis did not think this student should have come to the college waen he knew he had been exposed to the smallpox.

County Clerk J. C. Carrington, of Charlotte; J. R. Kemper, of Staunton, and T. J. Cole, of Eastville District, manager for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, are among the Virginians at Murphy's.

Mr. Hunter McGuire Bigger, formerly of this city, but now of Old Point Comfort, Va., is at Murphy's.

Mr. S. A. Wood, of Crewe, Va., stopping at the Richmond.

Lec's Speech of Acceptance.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I beg to say, I send you here
with a copy of Colonel R. E. Lee
speech made in the convention in 1861
accepting the command of the Vir
ginia troops. While this little speech
may have been published time an
again, neverticless there are thou
rands in Richmond who have neve

Colonel R. E. Lee, gentlemen.

The cheers were given with a vim, and Colonel Lee raised his hat in recognition of the compliment and passinto the hotel. WM. H. P.

Richmond, Va.
THE SPEECH.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention.—Profoundly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, for which I must say I was not prepared, I accept the position assigned me by your partiality. I would have much preferred had the choice fallen upon an abler man. Trusting in Almighty God, an approving conscience, and the ald of my felow-citizens, I devote myself to the service of my State, in whose behalf alone will I ever again draw my sword."

Mr. Lane Will Not Run.

"Things were never so prospectus on the Enstern Shore as now." said Mr. Mathews, when seen last night, "You will probably be surprised to learn that in the two counties we have twenty-eight banks, while several others are preparing to open.

"The oyster season with us has been good, and our people as a rule are prospectus and happy."

Hon. E. P. Buford, a prominent attorney of Lawrenceville, Va., is in the city on legal business.

"Yes, I shall be a candidate for relection." said Hon, J. M. Leyls, member of the House from the district composed of the counties of King and Queen and Essex, "and so far I have heard of no opposition to my return."

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

My attention has been called to an interview with the Hon. James Lyons Taltaferro, of Gloucester, which appeared in your issue of the 25th ultime, wherein he informs your reporter that thorney of Lawrenceville, Va., is in the city on legal business.

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AMUSEMENTS.

A Spiritual of the Spir

AVOID ALUM

AN UNSEEN DANGER

INFOOD

the United States Government maintains lighthouses.

TO QUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers at sea,

To guard your home against the un-

seen dangers of food products, the Govern-

ment has enacted a pure food law. The

law compels the manufacturers of baking

powder to print the ingredients on the

so that you can avoid alum-read it carefully, if it does not

product of grapes - aids the digestion - adds to the health-

say pure cream of tartar hand it back and

Say plainly-

The Government has made the label your protection-

Academy of Music-Dark. Bliou-"Lenn Rivers."
Bostock's-Wild Animal Show,

Edgar Selwyn's farce-comedy, "It's gagement at the Academy yesterday matines and night and repeated the favorable impression it made in December. The cast is the same, and with one or two exceptions do rattling good

In this play it's the boy in the case that causes all the trouble, and the part of this precoclous youngster fits Master Pincus like the proverblal glove.

glove.
Those who saw the farce yesterday were highly pleased.

Keeping a Show Together.
According to J. S. Casweit, the veteran showman, who spent several
days here recently, it costs from \$33,000 to \$50,000 for any of the large road shows or circuses to winter each year. Mr. Caswell, in speaking of winter-quarters, said:

quarters, said:
"Nearly every big showman in the country puts up his outfit as soon as cold weather begins. Everything is stored away and the employes are turned adrift to look out for themselves. Even with no long salary list such showmen as Sells Brothers, Ring-ling and men in that class spend over \$30,000 each winter for storage and taking care of their animals, horses and paraphernalia. Forepaugh's circus

taking care of their animals, horses and paraphernalia. Forepaugh's circus costs nearer \$75,600 to winter.

"Bostock is the exception to this rule, and is practically the only big showman who keeps his forces together, looks out for all his employes through the winter, and keeps his trainers and men employed the year round. Mr. Bostock could get every one of his animals taken care of tree of cost by zoological gardens in Philagain, nevertheless there are thourands in Richmond who have never road it, and it is safe to say that many thousands who have read it will read it again with renewed interest, so larger are we to read anything that emanates from our peerless Lee.
You will pardon me for a little digression to things personal. It was my good fortune to see Colonel R. E. Lee the day he arrived in Richmond for the purpose of offering his services to the convention for the defense of his State. In passing up Main Street that day, when I reached the Spotswood Hoet I saw a number of gentlemen standing on the pavement near the door, at the same time a hack drove up and stopped, and a very distinguished-looking gentleman with a black moustache (no whiskers) got out of the back and proceeded towards the entrance to the hotel, when one o. the gentlemen standing near the door, took off his hat and shouted, "Three cheers for Colonel R. E. Lee, gentlemen."

The cheers were given with a vim, and Colonel Lee raised his hat in recognition.

Dies at 107.

Dies at 107.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., February 13.—Anethony Motley, a respected colored man, died yesterday at his home, near the city, at the remarkable age of 107 years. Motley was an old slave and formerly lived on the plantation of the late Hnry Motley, of this county. For many years he has lived on the farm of J. Whit Smith. At the close of the war, Motley remained with his master until his death. The interment will take place in the colored burying ground located on the same farm, where he lived all of his long life.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family. The man who insures his health

is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease,

which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

utispi And save your health.

OLD BOOKS WANTED EARLY SOUTHERN MAGAZINES AND OTHER LITERARY PROPERTY, CASH PAID FOR LIBRARIES OR SMALL TRY. DESCRIBE WHAT YOU HAVE.

P. C. BOX 813, RICHMOND, VA.